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Conference Programme No.2 includes information on panels sessions on 15 July 2015 (PS01, PS02, PS03)

Conference Programme No.3 includes information on panels sessions on 16 July 2015 (PS04, PS05, PS06, PS07)

Conference Programme No.4 includes information on panels sessions on 17 July 2015 (PS08, PS09, PS10, PS11)

There are two ways to locate specific panels:-

- from the list of IUAES 2015 panel sessions (p. 23, this volume)
- from the alphabetical list of authors and convenors (p. 47, this volume)

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Welcome to IUAES Inter-Congress 2015

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W**A Welcome from the Organizer**

Anusorn Unno

Chair, Organizing Committee, IUAES Inter-Congress 2015
Dean, Faculty of Sociology and Anthropology,
Thammasat University

On behalf of the organizer – the Faculty of Sociology and Anthropology, Thammasat University, in collaboration with departments of sociology and anthropology as well as other academic institutes across Thailand – it is my greatest honor having a chance to welcome the IUAES Inter-Congress 2015 participants from around the world. And as this is the first time for the IUAES Inter-Congress being held in Southeast Asia while the faculty is celebrating its 50th anniversary, I am also thankful to the IUAES committee for having us hold the renowned Inter-Congress in Thailand. We really appreciate the participants' contribution and the committee's support.

The past two decades have brought drastic changes across the world. The immense and rapid movements of people, information, goods, values, lifestyles, etc. have blurred and perforated borders whereas electronic media have expanded the virtual world which in turn overlaps with the real one. These inter-connected, overlapping, fluid and multiplied phenomena have rendered conventional place-bound categories such as village, community and ethnicity obsolete and traditional methods such as single-locale fieldwork insufficient. We are faced with questions what categories, theories, and methods are capable of capturing such inter-connected, overlapping, fluid, and multiplied phenomena.

On the other hand, the world is still rife with crises. Armed conflicts between ethnic and religious groups within and across states are widespread while "universal principles" such as human rights and freedom of expression are still abused in many countries especially

the “third world” ones. In addition, despite wider acceptance of communities’ rights to access to resources, the encroachment by corporations fostered by government supports still goes unabated. These render the conventional division of labor into academia and practice outdated and irrelevant. How to move beyond this boundary and engage more with stakeholders in translating knowledge into actions is a pressing question.

The IUAES Inter-Congress 2015 aims to re-imagine the anthropological and sociological boundaries – academically, socially and politically – in response to such changes and crises. The areas to be re-imagined include, for examples, transnationalism and migration, ethnicity and religion, politics and conflicts, natural resources and environment, and art and media. It is to provide the participants with an opportunity to address their concerns and exchange their thoughts and to broaden their disciplinary boundaries as one of the responses.

The Inter-Congress venue – Thammasat University, Tha Phrachan Campus – is a historic place. It was built above the ancient city wall and is situated near the Grand Palace which once was the official residence of the Chakri Dynasty. In particular, it is where the “student movements” took place; a history that places Thammasat University at the center of Thai politics until present. The campus is also a scenic place where ones can enjoy the beauty and serenity of the Chao Phraya River especially during sunset. Taken together, I again would like to welcome you all to the IUAES Inter-Congress 2015 where you enrich your intellectual life while indulging yourselves with the beauty and liveliness of Bangkok.



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Practical Information

The venue

IUAES 2015 takes place at Thammasat University, Tha Prachan Campus. The main conference venue is at the Faculty of Law (see map 1). The Tha Prachan Campus is in the middle of Bangkok's old quarter. We hope you enjoy the conference as well as take the chance to experience our Thai traditions and cultures.

GPS coordinates of the University: 13°45'22.9392"N 100°29'27.6396"E

GPS coordinates of the Faculty of Law building complex: 13°45'26"N 100°29'29"E

Getting to the venue

You can get around Bangkok by taxis and BMTA bus services. Bangkok downtown areas are well-connected with sky trains (BTS) and underground (MRT). Delegates can travel directly to Thammasat University, Tha Prachan Campus, with taxis and buses. The Campus can also be easily accessed via the Chao Phraya River (ferries and the express boat service).

Arriving at the Conference: room 201

From 15 - 17 July, delegates may get all necessary services and support at room 201 (see map 2). These include registration, finance and information desks. Room 201 is also the main area for lunches and coffee breaks, apart from those served along the central hallways on the second and third floors.

Registration

Registration opens from 13.00 - 16.45 hrs. on 14 July. The registration desk will be located on the first floor of the Faculty of Law. From 15 - 17 July, you may find registration desk and all necessary support at room 201.

Conference badges

Upon registration, all delegates will receive a conference package including a conference badge. We request that all delegates wear the badge at all times during the conference. The badge authorizes your access to all keynote, featured and panel sessions, as well as to the riverside dinner reception on 15 July.

Internet

All delegates will be able to access the internet via Thammasat University's Wi-Fi network during the Conference dates. Your guest login details will be attached to your conference badges. Please be aware that you will have to accept the University's terms and conditions and that your internet usage will be subjected to Thailand's Computer-related Crime Act and related laws on online expressions.

Special events

IUAES 2015 offers delegates with two choices of special events: a complimentary dinner reception on 15 July and a voluntary dinner cruise on 16 July. The dinner reception will take place at the Pridi Banomyong plaza by the Chao Phraya River (see map 1) and is open to all delegates. There is a charge of 1,750 Thai Baht (£35) for the dinner cruise on 17 July. Delegates who wish to join the dinner cruise on 16 July may inquire and pay for their participation at the registration desk (room 201).

The Annual General Meetings (AGM)

All IUAES members are warmly invited to attend the Annual General Meeting of the IUAES which will be held on 16 July from 16.45 - 18.45 hrs. at room LT1 (see map 2). The AGM agenda will include discussions of a variety of issues of strategic importance for the future development of IUAES and the services that it offers to its members. In addition to important reports on recent developments with the IUAES, there will be presentations on the IUAES Inter-Congress 2016 in Dubrovnik (Croatia), as well as on the World Congress 2018 in Florianópolis (Brazil).

Other business meetings

Apart from the AGM, there will be ten other meeting sessions, including the essential IUAES individual commissions business meetings (16.45 -18.30 hrs., 15 July) and three collaborative sessions between IUAES and WCAA. See complete timetable of all business meetings in the next page.

IUAES 2015 Business meetings timetable

date	time	meeting	room
14.07.2015	15.00-16.45	IUAES Executive committee #1	Soc-Anth meeting room
15.07.2015	11.00-12.30	WCAA OC meeting #1	221
	16.45-18.30	IUAES Individual Commission Business Meetings	LT1
	20.00-22.00	Council of Commissions meeting	Soc-Anth meeting room
16.07.2015	8.00-10.00	Council of Commissions & Executive Committee meeting #1	LT1
	15.15-16.45	WCAA international delegates meeting	LT2
	16.45-18.45	IUAES General Assembly meeting	LT1
	21.00-23.00	IUAES/WCAA meeting #1	Soc-Anth meeting room
17.07.2015	08.30-10.00	CAE meeting	222
	11.00-12.30	WCAA OC meeting #2	221
	13.30-15.00	Special session on the relation between IUAES and WCAA	LT1
	15.15-16.45	Council of Commissions & Executive Committee meeting #2	LT1
	18.00-20.00	IUAES/WCAA meeting # 2	Soc-Anth meeting room
	20.00-22.00	IUAES Executive Committee meeting #2	Soc-Anth meeting room

IUAES Inter-Congress 2015 Themes

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We live in an increasingly complex social world. The spread of what some scholars broadly refer to as 'globalization' has contributed to this complexity. Identities, networks, and communities have apparently become so fluid, interconnected, and yet diverse, that it is often difficult to negotiate the boundaries between them.

This complexity has arguably rendered conventional categories for the study of human societies inadequate. The usefulness of analytical categories like 'community', 'society', 'culture', and even 'globalization', is now very debatable. 'Traditional' methods of social inquiry themselves have at times revealed obsolete. An increasing number of anthropologists have for instance abandoned single-sited fieldwork for the investigation of certain social phenomena.

A more sensible approach to the study of these phenomena may require tools that belong to disciplines other than anthropology and sociology, like geography, political science, media studies, etc. The investigation of issues that are inevitably entangled in politics additionally requires scholars to take a firm political stance – one that our disciplines often leave us unprepared to take.

Whilst we recognize that anthropology and sociology have always engaged with highly complex – and intrinsically political – social realities, we therefore feel that numerous questions are left unaddressed. The International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences (IUAES) Inter-Congress 2015 proposes precisely to look into these issues, by encouraging all participants to re-imagine the future of anthropology and sociology – theoretically, methodologically, and politically, within as well as beyond the conventional boundaries of these disciplines.

Sub-themes

- P1** Ethnicity and Religion Revisited
- P2** Modernity, Development, Mobility
- P3** Gender, Family, Inter-generational Relations
- P4** Politics, Conflict, Security, Human Rights
- P5** Food, Natural Resources and Agrarian Transformation
- P6** Cultural Heritage Management, Creative Tourism, Culture Industry:
Prospects and Expectations
- P7** Work | Play: Making Cultures, Making Persons
- P8** Science and Technology
- P9** Anthropology and Sociology from the Global South

IUAES Inter-Congress 2015 Featured Sessions

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IUAES 2015 Keynotes

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GOH Beng Lan

The Urgency of the "Universal" in a Global Age:
A view on new politics in Southeast Asia

keynote session #2 (see p. 31)

Engseng HO

Why Inter-Asia? Concepts for a thick transregionalism

keynote session #3 (see p. 33)

Saskia Sassen

Analytic Borderlands: Before Method?

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FP02 (see p.37)

'In God We Trust': the Adventures of Economy and Religion in the
Contemporary World

FP03 (see p. 38)

WCAA Roundtable

Do Good Fences make Good Neighbours?:
Perspectives on the Anthropology-Sociology Relationship
from Plural Global Vantage Points

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Panels presented by IUAES Commissions***IUAES Commission on Anthropology and the Environment***

P5-05 Pathways to Natural Resource Security

IUAES Commission on Anthropology in Policy and Practice

P9-10 Anthropology of Public Policy and Governance

IUAES Commission on Anthropology of Food and Nutrition

P5-03 Foods Rooted in Tradition: Local Products and Protected Designations in an Interrelated World

IUAES Commission on Anthropology of Women

- P3-05 Global Gendered Democratic Reform in Our Golden Age: Historical Achievements and Future Improvements
- P5-07 21st century's New or Emerging Positions and Perspectives on Gender and Food Safety Issues: Impact of Technologies on Food Security and Poverty Alleviation
- P6-05 Ecofeminism-Ethic and Eco-ICH Tourism Development: Beyond Conservation/Development Framework

IUAES Commission on Anthropology of Tourism

P6-03 We are NOT Selling Things (Cultural Commodities): Creative Tourism and Sustainable Community Development

IUAES Commission on Enterprise Anthropology

- P7-04 Issues and Means of Intergenerational Succession and Cross-cultural Transmission of Management Philosophies and Work Values
- P9-03 China Forum: Development in Indigenous Areas and Development of Minorities
- P9-05 Overseas Chinese Business: Social Network, Organization and Culture
- P9-06 ASEAN: The Relation between Business Development and Local Society & Ethnic Culture

IUAES Commission on Human Rights

P5-06 Indigenous People: Struggle for Survival

IUAES Commission on Museums and Cultural Heritage

P6-07 Re-thinking Ethnographic Museums: New Approaches and Perspectives in the Contemporaneity

IUAES Commission on Urban Anthropology

P1-07 Migration and Urbanization: the Role of Ethnicity in the Contemporary World

IUAES Inter-Congress 2015 Panels

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P1**Ethnicity and Religion Revisited**

How do we make sense of diverse ethnic groups and religious beliefs in the contemporary world? Can we devise new anthropological and sociological approaches that would enable us to understand the complexities of today's ethnic and religious tensions?

This sub-theme welcomes panels and individual papers that focus on ethnicity, relations between ethnic groups and the state, ethnic conflict, multiculturalism, ethnicity and neoliberalism, ethnicity and language-related policies, religious movements, new religious cults, and secularization and its challenges.

These topics are deemed to be of particular interest given the recurrence of ethnic and religious tensions, which are often the result of state policies aimed to either maintain and tolerate differences or to create an impression of national unity, and that are often embedded in the very notions of identity that are at the basis of state-formation and nationalisms.

- FP02** 'In God We Trust': the Adventures of Economy and Religion in the Contemporary World -- **PS01**
- P1-01** The Maintenance and Resinicization of Chinese Identities in Southeast-Asian Chinese Community: An Anthropological and Sociological Exploration -- **PS04**
- P1-03** Re-imagining Religion's Boundaries -- **PS06, PS07**
- P1-05** Transformed Morality and Ethics Revised with/without Religion -- **PS06, PS07**
- P1-06** Death, Burial and Cremation Rituals and Cemeteries among Diasporic Chinese -- **PS08**
- P1-07** Migration and Urbanization: the Role of Ethnicity in the Contemporary World -- **PS02, PS03**
- P1-08** The Politics of Religious Space-Making -- **PS05, PS06, PS07**
- P1-09** Post-Secularism in Contemporary Life -- **PS08**

Modernity, Development, Mobility

P2

We have encountered various forms of movements – people, materials and immaterial– across the globe. This unprecedented mobility is, according to some scholars, an inevitable result of globalization, technological advancement, and neoliberalism. Scholars are however ambivalent with regards to the consequences of this phenomenon, some suggesting that greater mobility may mean greater support to democratic ideologies and respect of human rights, and others contesting this claim.

This sub-theme explores how peoples in different parts of the world experience modernity through indigenous and modern knowledge, development, and transnational movements. It aims to foster new understanding about cosmopolitan experiences of voluntary and involuntary migrants, as well as diasporic communities, within local, national and global contexts.

We welcome panels and individual papers that engage with related issues: modernity and its local experiences, social change, development and equality, rural-urban relations, localism versus globalism, indigenous and modern medical practices, global well-being and transnational epidemics, medical tourism, travel, migration, diaspora, exile. Emphasis on communities in Asia is especially welcome.

- P2-02** Frontier Regions, Modernity and Development: Borders and the Arts of Resistance -- **PS08**
- P2-03** Indigenous Knowledge and Sustainable Development -- **PS09, PS10, PS11**
- P2-04** Post-Home(Land): Being and Belonging after Spatial and Temporal Alienation -- **PS02, PS03**
- P2-05** Ethnographic Practices and Anthropological Theories of Multiculturalism and Diversity in South East Asian Subsidiaries of Transnational Organizations -- **PS09**

P3**Gender, Family, Generational Relations**

This sub-theme explores questions around gender, family, and generational relations across different geographical and cultural contexts. We invite panels and roundtable discussions that highlight the changes and continuities of the gender ideologies underlying contemporary human private and personal life. The changing meanings of marriage, family, parenthood, and ageing that accompany modernization and globalization are the focus of this sub-theme. New practices such as the global outsourcing of care and reproductive labor, long-distance parenting, online dating, same sex marriage and parenthood, technological assisted reproduction, and international retirement migration are among the possible subjects that can be explored under this sub-theme.

- P3-01** Gerontology and its Problems: Anthropological-Sociological Perspectives -- **PS01**
- P3-02** Reassembling Relationships of Care: Conviviality and Conflict in New Patterns of Gender, Family and Generational Relations in Contexts of Globalization -- **PS01, PS02, PS03**
- P3-03** Masculinities and Femininities in Transition: Migration, Mobility, Family and Kinship in a Globalized World -- **PS04**
- P3-04** Theorizing Gender Violence and 'Harm': 'Harmful Cultural Practices' as a Viable Notion of Comparative Analysis across Cultural Contexts -- **PS10, PS11**
- P3-05** Global Gendered Democratic Reform in Our Golden Age: Historical Achievements and Future Improvements -- **PS09**
- P3-06** Re-Imagining and Transgressing Boundaries: Feminist Anthropology as Human Rights Work -- **PS10, PS11**

Politics, Conflict, Security, Human Rights

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This sub-theme welcomes proposals that are concerned with political landscape transformation, social movements and freedom of expression, conflict and displacement, human security, ethical politics, and peace. These matters are as relevant as ever in the contemporary world, where conflicts are extremely complex, and entangled in issues of various natures, ranging from the socioeconomic to the religious. This sub-theme is particularly interested in proposals that encourage a discussion that goes beyond the disciplinary boundaries of anthropology and sociology, engaging with perspectives like those of human security and peace studies.

- P4-01** Anthropological Vision on Health, Hazard and Human Rights in the Era of Globalization -- **PS08**
- P4-02** Migration in the Context of Skills Transfer, Criminality and Political Reorientations -- **PS02, PS03**
- P4-03** Elderly People and Human Rights -- **PS10, PS11**
- P4-04** Contesting the "Emptiness" of Space: Towards an Anthropology of Deserts -- **PS01**
- P4-06** Early Education and Care (ECEC) and Elementary Schoolarization in Contemporary Brazil: Anthropological, Ethnohistorical and Sociological Perspectives -- **PS10**
- P4-09** Narration on the Nation-State: Modernity, Governance, Subject and the Local Citizenships from Below -- **PS02, PS03**

P5**Food, Natural Resources and Agrarian Transformation**

How food is produced and consumed has affected agriculture and the natural environment. The link between agriculture and food, as well as the changing patterns of consumption towards industrial food, have resulted in the reconfiguration of food production, food chain, and food governance. This rapid transformation production has also led to issues pertaining to land grabbing, food insecurity, environmental insecurity, migration and mobility, and the changing nature of the inter-connectedness between people, nature, and places, as well as shifting gender and generational relations.

This sub-theme seeks to bring together scholars and researchers working on the political economy of food production, consumption and distribution in relation to changing natural environments, and the multiple processes of the agrarian transformation.

- P5-02** Ecological/Environmental Anthropology: Revisiting Knowledge and Practices on Current Environmental Issues in Thailand and Other World Regions -- **PS01**
- P5-03** Foods Rooted in Tradition: Local Products and Protected Designations in an Interrelated World -- **PS05**
- P5-04** Neo-Liberalization, Contesting Spaces of Food and Non-food Production, and Agrarian Transformation in SEA -- **PS09**
- P5-05** Pathways to Natural Resource Security -- **PS04**
- P5-06** Indigenous People: Struggle for Survival -- **PS02, PS03**
- P5-07** 21st century's New or Emerging Positions and Perspectives on Gender and Food Safety Issues: Impact of Technologies on Food Security and Poverty Alleviation -- **PS01**

Cultural Heritage Management, Creative Tourism, Culture Industry: Prospects and Expectations

P6

Cultural Heritage Management is a multi-disciplinary activity which has raised global concerns during the last few decades. How do we perceive our 'cultural heritage'? How is it relevant to contemporary society? Communities and scholars are working at balancing 'conservation' and 'development' in order to maintain our 'heritage' in ways which will be meaningful to our future generations. Collaborations among various stakeholders, with strategies for creative tourism, the culture industry and so on, have proved challenging and sometimes contradictory. This young discipline, however, has brought scholars with different expertise to consider the future of the 'cultural heritage' of mankind. Sharing experiences and debating ideas continue to foster the development of the subject.

This sub-theme welcomes panels which focus on the management of both tangible or intangible cultural heritage in all encompassing aspects, including tourism, localism, education, cultural rights, museum studies, public archaeology and so on. We welcome contributions that discuss case studies from different geographical regions. Theoretical debates of such issues are also encouraged.

- P6-01** Culture Industry and Fashion Trend across the Globe -- **PS04**
- P6-02** Expanding Anthropology through Literature: Studies in Folk Literature
-- **PS01, PS02, PS03**
- P6-03** We are NOT Selling Things (Cultural Commodities):
Creative Tourism and Sustainable Community Development -- **PS10, PS11**
- P6-04** Localism and Globalism: Transformation of Popular Music -- **PS04**
- P6-05** Ecofeminism-Ethic and Eco-ICH Tourism Development:
Beyond Conservation/Development Framework -- **PS06, PS07**
- P6-06** Heritage Managements in ASEAN: Trends and Developments -- **PS05, PS06**
- P6-07** Re-thinking Ethnographic Museums:
New Approaches and Perspectives in the Contemporaneity -- **PS04**
- P6-08** Anthropological Archaeology Beyond Borders -- **PS07**

P7**Work | Play: Making Cultures, Making Persons**

Individuals in contemporary societies are not only getting more commonly engaged in activities that cross geographical and political boundaries. Our everyday experiences also involve more practices that challenge the ontological boundaries of modern dichotomies: public/private spheres, production/consumption, and particularly work/leisure, for example. Accordingly, categories such as art, fashion, media, sport, etc. cannot be taken for granted as cultural products or merely forms of cultural representation, but are an articulation of nuanced relationships between social structure, discursive practices, human and non-human agencies. Basically these are as much fields of socio-cultural struggle as processes through which personhood are configured and reconfigured in diverse localities.

This sub-theme invites panels and papers that stimulate dialogues about theoretical challenges and ethnographic contributions of sociological and anthropological approaches to arts, commodities, popular culture and new media. Panel and paper topics may include, but are not limited to: indigenous-global art, architecture and design; art in the age of biological and digital reproduction; post-industrial work and lives; lifestyle migrants and transnational consumption; mobile money, communal and digital currencies; philanthrocapitalism, social entrepreneurs and enterprises; open access and knowledge economy; polymedia; cognitive capitalism and digital labour; colonialism, nationalism and sport; sport and media, business, politics, and masculinity; games, indigenous cosmology and morality.

- P7-01** School education and socialisation. Ethnographic and analytic perspectives -- **PS09**
- P7-02** Bodily Entanglements:
Sensorial and Material Productions of the Social -- **PS05, PS06, PS07**
- P7-03** Anthropology and Sociology in Design and Technology -- **PS05**
- P7-04** Issues and Means of Intergenerational Succession and Cross-cultural
Transmission of Management Philosophies and Work Values -- **PS10, PS11**
- P7-06** Architectural Anthropology: Exploring Disciplinary and Material Boundaries -- **PS06, PS07**

Science and Technology

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Science and technology have been a pivotal part in the development of our modern society. Scientific exploration and technological innovations have always embedded in the social context where the knowledge is constructed, accumulated and implemented on human and other biological and material worlds.

This sub-theme invites panels and papers that explore the social construction of science in different social settings including the production of scientific knowledge in laboratories and academic institutions, the relationship of scientists with multiple actors and networks, the impacts of scientific advancements on cultural groups, as well as the ways in which science and technology are shaped by social values encircled the community of scientists and technical experts. It also encourages ethnographic studies illustrating the social processes of scientific practices in different physical and natural scientific fields with special focus on the epistemology, ontology and the actor-network entanglement in the construction, circulation, and implementation of science and technological knowledge.

- P8-01** Towards an Anthropology of the Amphibious:
Shifting Boundaries in the Era of Climate Change -- **PS02**
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Scaling in Medical Science and Technology -- **PS03**

P9**Anthropology and Sociology from the Global South**

Recent trends in the social sciences and humanities suggest that the global south is no longer merely an object of study, but also a place where theories and methodologies are made and remade. Post-colonialism, subaltern studies, transnationalism, and new cosmopolitanism are some examples of academic trends that emerged in or were proposed by the global south. In many fields, including anthropology and sociology, the number of scholars who live and experience the global south is gradually growing, if not yet dominant. Among many other possible angles, this sub-theme proposes to focus on the decline of colonial influences on anthropological and sociological knowledge, the rise of the global south as an alternative or even a main contributor to the future of anthropology and sociology, and more specifically, on what circumstance that theories and methodologies from the global south can enhance new directions in anthropology and sociology.

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Do Good Fences make Good Neighbours?: Perspectives on the Anthropology-Sociology Relationship from Plural Global Vantage Points -- **PS02, PS03**

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15 July 2015, 10.15 – 11.00 hrs.

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**The Urgency of the “Universal” in a Global Age:
A view on new politics in Southeast Asia**

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Keynotes

In recent times, hopelessly fractured public spheres, especially in many Southeast Asian societies, have dampened hope in bringing about more equal, just and humane societies. Nonetheless, out of impotence also grew possibilities. The bigotry and futility observed have pushed some to seek alternative interventions. These new practices, forged by instinctive reactions against the schisms and constraints of current struggles, produce clues on how resistant politics may have to change course in a new global age. These actions do not fit neatly into what social scientists would usually consider as politics. Neither do these actors always consider themselves to be political. Their actions are not always collective, consistent or determinedly radical. Rather, they are made up of loose collectives of like-minded young people who come together as and when the occasion requires. Their alternative imaginations about society, community and humanity however strike powerful cords with fellow members of their societies. These new politics often reveal that sensory, aesthetic and virtual strategies may be conducive sites for alternative ethical-political conceptions of society and community in a world corrupt of ideas and critical interventions.

Hence, we are faced with the need to produce new epistemologies to better capture the significance of these new politics — namely, the interactive, transient and increasingly virtual and instantaneously global nature of such alternative public meaning-making. My explorations are informed by my positionality as both an anthropologist and area studies scholar of Southeast Asia who has been thinking through these contested meanings of the “universal” and the “global”. In sum, I propose that starting from the ethics of anti-foundational thought offers new grounds to rethink our shared ethos in a perilous world increasingly incapable of overcoming temporal and territorial differences and divides.

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16 July 2015, 10.15 – 11.00 hrs.

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**Why Inter-Asia?
Concepts for a thick transregionalism**

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Keynotes

The current thickening of links across Asia is a late after-effect of decolonization. While European colonization re-oriented Asian countries to imperial metropolises, the recent resurgence of inter-Asian links can be thought of as a return to historical norm. As such, the new, reconnected Asia resonates in many ways with a pre-imperial Asia, in which people had kin in distant regions, diasporic life was normal, Buddhism and Islam made the unfamiliar familiar, and pilgrims and traders journeyed thousands of miles as a matter of course. While our inherited European social science categories are geared to conceptualizing single societies for single states, the inter-connected societies of Asia old and new provide rich veins of data for reconceptualizing inter-linked societies on a wider, transregional stage. What concepts can we draw from such inter-Asian data, contemporary and historical, to redirect social science and historical research?

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17 July 2015, 10.15 – 11.00 hrs.

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Analytic Borderlands: Before Method?

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Keynotes

A growing range of conditions in the world today demand we enter an ill-defined conceptual zone. I think of this zone as the in-between space that arises from the fact that paradigmatic knowledges have fuzzy edges, and that this fuzziness enables encounters and transactions between paradigms.

My concern here is with the diverse in-between spaces that are neither fully captured by paradigmatic sociology nor by paradigmatic anthropology. The notion of paradigmatic knowledge is itself under question, but it helps us to assume that each of these disciplines has a central zone --even if it may consist of several, not a single, major theoretical modes.

One starting point in such an analysis is that the powerful or master categories of a discipline can hide as much as they reveal about periods of change --notably, our current epoch. But we cannot simply throw them out of the window. What we can do, I will argue, is to elaborate analytic tactics that allow us to see what they obscure. Much of my research has been in zones where those fuzzy edges of diverse disciplinary paradigms engage each other. One such encounter of edges happens, in my experience, between anthropology and sociology --though my major such zone has been between sociology and economics.

This type of experimental rumination, I find, requires the freedom to suspend, even if temporarily, method and its disciplining of the what, the how and the why of an inquiry. I need to engage in what I think of as analytic tactics --the freedom to position myself in whatever ways I want/need vis a vis the object of study. Among these tactics is the establishing of my site for research and theorization in the shadow of powerful explanations --the penumbra generated by a powerful explanation around its center of light, so to speak.

Powerful explanations are to be taken seriously, but they are conceptually dangerous. My first move is to ask what does such an explanation obscure precisely because it sheds such a powerful light on some aspects of a question. A second analytic tactic, partly arising from the first, is the need actively to destabilize stabilized meanings. Thus a category such as globalization has explanatory power, but what does it hide, and what will it reveal if destabilized. Using complex conditions that might be present both in national and in

global institutional settings is one step in this effort. Territory, authority, rights are three that I have found useful in this effort. They are complex, and they are made through struggles and conflicts. They exist in very diverse forms of organization (tribal societies, kingdoms, empires, republics). They take on specific formats and interdependencies in each. It is their instantiation in the nation-state that remains dominant today, and, in my reading, problematic because their meanings are becoming unstable. They are also three categories which in the current epoch invite an engagement with the fuzzy edges of paradigmatic anthropological knowledge practices. What do I see when, for instance, I analytically liberate the category "territory" from its singular current dominant meaning as "national sovereign territory?"

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**IUAES 2015 Roundtable:
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**Christian Citizens as Financial Selves:
Reforming the Nation in a Papua New Guinean Ponzi Scam**

John Cox

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**Thailand Diviners:
At the cross between religion and money**

Edoardo Siani

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**Religion, Rice and Cashew Nut
among Balanta and Biafada of Guinea Bissau**

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**Anthropology and Sociology in Southwest Europe.
The Case of Portugal: A possible dialogue or backs turned?**

Clara Saraiva

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**Building Fences –
How Brazilian Anthropology Forgot its Old Neighbors**

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Edmund T. Hamann University of Nebraska-Lincoln,

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**Anthropology/Sociology in Hong Kong and the World:
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**‘Anthropology in Reverse’ and the Question
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**Siblings or Twins? Examining the Relationship between
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**The Dialectics between Sociology and Ethnology/Anthropology:
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08.00-08.30		registration			
08.30-09.30		registration	panel sessions #4 ll business meetings	panel sessions #8	
09.30-10.00		opening ceremony			
10.00-10.15		coffee break			
10.15-11.00		keynotes			
11.00-12.30		panel sessions #1	panel sessions #5	panel sessions #9	
12.30-13.30		lunch			
13.30-15.00		registration	panel sessions #2	panel sessions #6	panel sessions #10
15.00-15.15	coffee break				
15.15-16.45	registration business meetings	panel sessions #3	panel sessions #7 business meetings	panel sessions #11 business meetings	
16.45-17.30				closing ceremony	
17.30-18.00		business meetings	business meetings		
18.00-20.00		reception (Pridi Banomyong Plaza)		business meetings	
19.00-20.00			special activity (Phra Pinklao Pier)		
20.00-21.00		business meetings			
21.00-22.00		business meetings			
22.00-23.00			business meetings		

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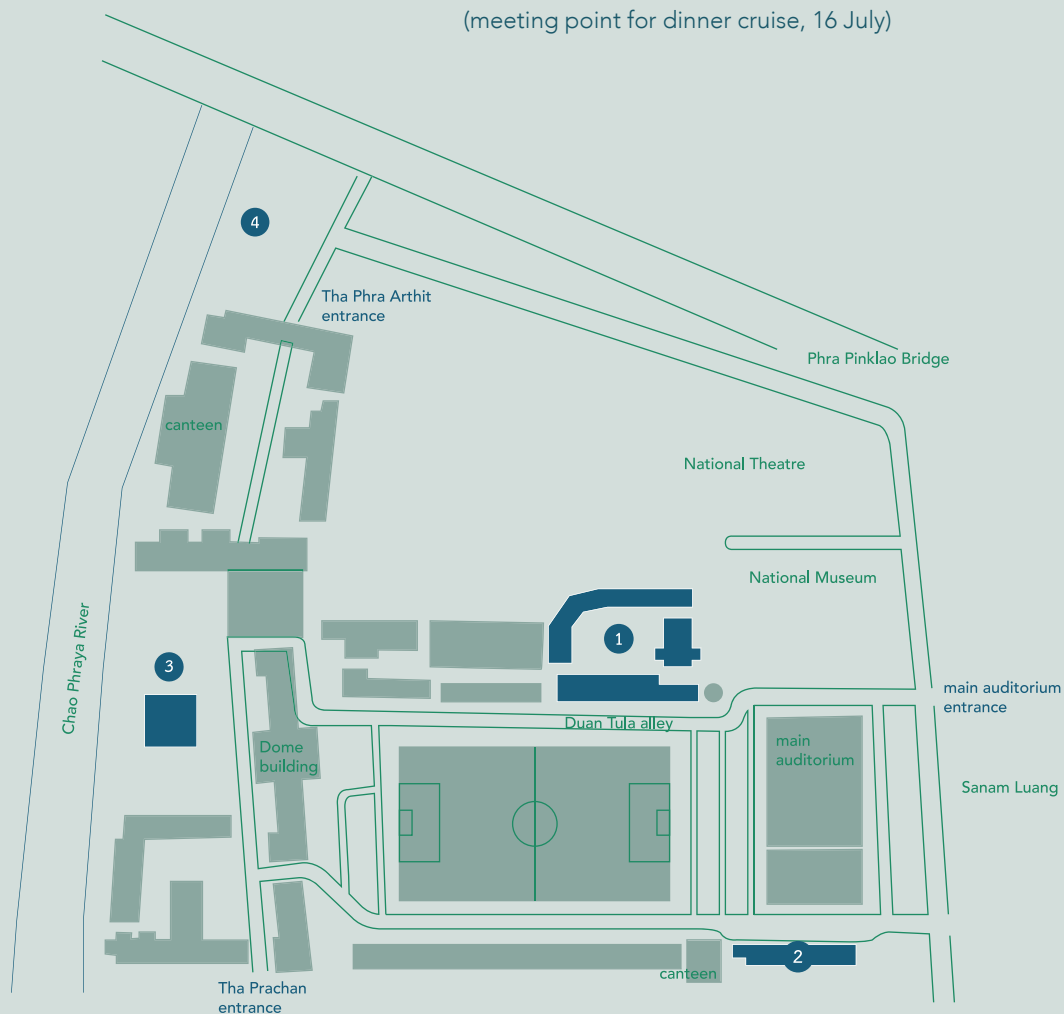
dates	time	sessions	rooms										
			LT1	LT2	202	221	222	311	312	313	321	Soc-Anth meeting room	
14.07.2015	13.00 - 15.00	registration											
	15.00 - 16.45		IUAES Executive Committee meeting #1										
15.07.2015	08.00 - 09.30	registration											
	09.30 - 09.40	Introductory Remarks	Chair, IUAES2015 Inter-Congress Organising committee										
	09.40 - 09.50	Welcoming Remarks	Rector, Thammasat University										
	09.50 - 10.00	Opening Remarks	Faye V. Harrison	President, IUAES									
	10.00 -10.15	coffee break											
	10.15 - 11.00	keynote session #1	GOH Benglan	The Urgency of the “Universal” in a Global Age: A view on new politics in Southeast Asia									
	11.00 - 12.30	panel sessions #1	P5-07	P8-02	P6-02	WCAA OC meeting #1	P5-02	P4-04	FP-02	P3-01	P3-02		
	12.30 -13.30	lunch											
	13.30- 15.00	panel sessions #2	FP-03 [WCAA Roundtable]	P5-06	P6-02	P8-01	P1-07	P2-04	P4-02	P4-09	P3-02		
	15.00 -15.15	coffee break											
	15.15 - 16.45	panel sessions #3	FP-03 [WCAA Roundtable]	P5-06	P6-02	P8-04	P1-07	P2-04	P4-02	P4-09	P3-02		
	16.45 - 18.00	business meetings	[16.45 - 18.30] IUAES Individual Commission Business Meetings										
	18.00 - 20.00	Reception											
	20.00 - 22.00	business meetings										Council of Commissions meeting	
16.07.2015	08.00 - 08.30	registration	Council of Commissions & Executive Committee meeting #1										
	08.30 - 10.00	panel sessions #4		P1-01	P6-01	P6-04	P5-05		P3-03		P6-07		
	10.00 -10.15	coffee break											
	10.15 - 11.00	keynote session #2	Engseng HO	Why Inter-Asia? Concepts for a thick transregionalism									
	11.00 - 12.30	panel sessions #5	FP-01 [IUAES2015 Roundtable]	P6-06	P1-08	P7-03	P9-12	P5-03	P9-10	P7-02	P9-07		
	12.30 -13.30	lunch											
	13.30 - 15.00	panel sessions #6	P6-05	P6-06	P1-08	P7-06	P1-03	P1-05	P9-10	P7-02	P9-07		
	15.00 -15.15	coffee break											
	15.15 - 16.45	panel sessions #7	P6-05	WCAA intl delegates meeting	P1-08	P7-06	P1-03	P1-05	P6-08	P7-02	P9-07		
	16.45 - 18.45	business meetings	IUAES General Assembly meeting										
	18.45 - 21.00	special activity: Chao Phraya River Cruise Dinner (optional)											
	21.00 - 23.00											IUAES/WCAA meeting #1	
17.07.2015	08.00 - 08.30	registration											
	08.30 - 10.00	panel sessions #8		P9-13	P4-01	P1-09	CAE meeting			P1-06	P2-02		
	10.00 -10.15	coffee break											
	10.15 - 11.00	keynote session #3	Saskia Sassen	Analytic Borderlands: Before Method?									
	11.00 - 12.30	panel sessions #9		P2-03	P5-04	WCAA OC meeting #2	P9-03	P7-01	P9-01	P2-05	P3-05		
	12.30 -13.30	lunch											
	13.30 - 15.00	panel sessions #10	Special session on the relation between IUAES and WCAA	P2-03	P4-03	P3-04	P9-05	P4-06	P6-03	P7-04	P3-06		
	15.00 -15.15	coffee break											
	15.15 - 16.45	panel sessions #11	Council of Commissions & Executive Committee meeting #2	P2-03	P4-03	P3-04	P9-06	P9-11	P6-03	P7-04	P3-06		
	16.45 - 17.30	closing remarks											
	18.00 - 20.00	business meetings										IUAES/WCAA meeting # 2	
	20.00 -22.00											IUAES Executive Committee meeting #2	



Map 1

Thammasat University, Tha Prachan Campus

- 1 Faculty of Law building complex
(main IUAES 2015 venue)
- 2 Faculty of Sociology and Anthropology
meeting room (4th floor)
- 3 Pridi Bayomyong Plaza
(reception dinner, 15 July)
- 4 Phra Pinklao Pier
(meeting point for dinner cruise, 16 July)



Map 2

Main IUAES Inter- Congress 2015 venue:

Faculty of Law, Thammasat University

